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DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Warmer and partly cloudy tonight. Sunday fair and a little

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Political Occurring At Harrisburg

By International News Service HARRISBURG, Aug. 18-(INS)-The State Commerce Department is preparing a publication entitled Development" based on achievements of Pennsylvania communidetail how enterprising towns have improved business conditions, stim public works through "self-devel

which the future progress of Pennsylvania may surely depend," they

State Sen. George Woodward (R for State Legislative ills "more the General Assembly. monthly publication "The Pennsyl vania Legislator" he claimed "one reason our Federal Legislature is coming up in the world is becaus it has remained in session.

ssued the final histories of legisla introduced disclosed that Rep phia, introduced more bills than five others he piloted to Governo Martin's desk without aid. . . . Rep Allegheny won the honors on the GLEANED BY SCRIBES DESIRE IMPROVEMENTS 24 measures or four more than er (R) Allegheny, captured honors ternal injuries.

In order to stimulate the interest side, Conn. of youngsters in labor problems they may face in the future, the officials. . . . It would be a public must vacate and not live with the in improved secondary school edurelations aid in communities large other children." and small throughout the common-

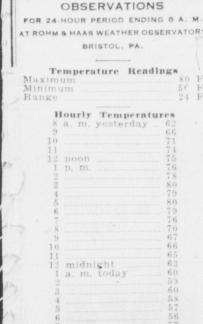
Corn-Eating Contest

Another of the outdoor summer delinquent taxes. meetings of the Exchange Club was held at the home of Walter Pitzonka members enjoyed a fine meal.

meeting was the annual corn-eating see what is being done, declared contest. Last year's champion, Roy Walter H. Albright, Blooming Glen, A surprise lingerie shower was

C. Schmidt. Albert Dowden, who has spent comed back by the members.

LOCAL WEATHER



P. C. Relative Humidity .

TIDES AT BRISTOL

A Digest of Things

"Community Action for Local Self The booklet explains in

Most meticulous details were the frequency of 6,970 kilocycles, contained in the message-the type Tokyo advised MacArthur.

airdrome as the field from which further delay. the Japs should leave for Ie Shima, Representatives from nearly all Headquarters Co., 349th "Kraut-

LEAVE JAPAN ON SUNDAY MORNING TO MEET MacARTHUR FOR NEGOTIATIONS

JAPANESE SURRENDER EMISSARIES TO

Departure of Planes from Shattered Tokyo Speeded by Peremptory Command of MacArthur, Directing the Flight Without Further Delay-Meticulous Details Contained in Message from Japan Regarding the Type of Planes, Etc.

By Howard Handleman I. N. S. Staff Correspondent

ashed word to General Douglas C54 transport to Manila under ofdacArthur tonight that Emperor ficer escort. Hirohito's surrender emissaries The Japs will fly in "two unlay (3 p. m. Saturday PWT).

take off from Kisarazu airdrome, communication as ordered by the mitting," Japanese General Head- Forces which will occupy Japan. quarters radioed MacArthur,

two planes which will be unarmed, desire to contact your airdrome by painted white and marked with two radio with the frequency of 8,91 green crosses as MacArthur di- kilocycles, besides carrying on in-

they will fly and when they will shattered capital of the Mikado's pass over Sata Misaki airdrome on crushed empire is speeded by a outhern Kyushu.

ast west of Okinawa.

after they pass Sata Misaki at 11

a. m. (7 p. m. Saturday PWT) and escort them to Ie Shima, whence North Africa. He served in the

ould leave Japan at 7 a. m. Sun- armed, twin-engined single-winged land attack planes," which will be The Mikado's representatives will equipped with "in-flight" voice outheast of Tokyo, "weather per- Supreme Commander of Allied The Jap emissaries will fly in JBACZ and, as you designated, we flight voice communication with

of the planes, the altitude at which | Departure of the planes from the In his original instructions, Mac- Arthur, directing Hirohito to send the Bronze Star Medal for meriarthur had specified Sata Misaki his surrender delegate without

nings will pick-up the Jap planes up-hill battle against Japan's once- Mrs. William DeVoe, Madison St.,

NAME A COMMITTEE HERE AND THERE IN **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS** FOR POST-WAR PLANS

All In The Various Communities

for the GOP with 60 measures but This week the 72-year-old ex- tigate the implications of recent succeeded in persuading the Bucks countian rode into Dovles-Governor to approve less than one-town—not on a train or an auto-School. mobile-but on a bicycle. And he "The School Board," Mr. Pfundt The Pennsylvania Federation of didn't come from Warrington, said, "wants ample time to survey Labor has acclaimed a new educa- where he once lived, but he was all possibilities in improving our tional program established by its completing a 300-mile bike trip secondary education. Machinists' branch at Newport.... from his daughter's home in River- Walter Solly indicated that un-

George W. Spencer, Sr., who died do it for them. union has sponsored an annual es- August 1, 1945, wanted his children The school board is anxious to say contest, awarding cash prizes living at his home in Doylestown improve the high school program, fro the best discourses of labor township to dwell in peace and but the limited number of students topics. . . . "Such a plan if gener- harmony. So to accomplish it, he enrolled makes the problem diffially adopted within the trade union specified in his will that "the chil- cult. movement, would have vast edu-dren marrying must all agree to "There never has been a time in cational possibilities in promoting live in peace and harmony and the the history of the public schools the cause of labor," said AFL husband or wife causing trouble when there was so much interest

must not be sold for taxes and dent Charles H. Boehm, in comthat before that could occur, the menting upon the Northampton children must give up living in the Township announcement. Features Club Session house and rent it until enough is "The school directors in the obtained in that way to pay all the county are looking to a better post-

Too many parents are all too joint school boards." Thursday evening when guests and ready to find fault with the schools, but they will not visit the schools One of the high-lights of the to confer with the teachers and to this week.

with the teachers.

BOY HAS PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. William White, Jackson street, entertained on son, "Billie." Games were played and prizes awarded to: "Jimmy" DeVoe, Arthur Ford, Audrey Poulments were served. Others pres-White, Mrs. Ada Poulette.

HOSPITAL PATIENT

renton, N. J., yesterday, in the of Mayfair. sucks County Rescue Squad am-

out accomplish much.

Activities of Interest To Northampton Board To Investigate Implications Upon Richboro School

Minority Leader Hiram G. Andrews ington's chances of ever being able Board, joining the list of other . The Senate crown to carry on normally were about as high school boards, has appointed was won by Sen. Wallace Gourley slim as Japan winning the war. A a post-war planning committee, (D) Washington, who sponsored 70 bad fall resulted in broken pelvis John M. Clayton, president of the bills of which only a few were bone and a couple of cracked School Board, announced this approved. . . . Sen. John M. Walk- wrists, to say nothing of some in- morning. George Pfundt and Walter Solly were designated to inves-

less the board made its own plans soon, the state would step in and

cation in Bucks County than at The will states that the property present," said County Superinten-

> war program for youth even if it requires the establishment of more

Lingerie Shower Given For Miss F. Martini

Fry, retained his title by consuming a member of the faculty of Abing-tendered Miss Fannie Martini, 19 ears, although he was given ton High School, as he spoke at the Beaver street, on Wednesday eve keen competition by Burgess Jacob meeting of the Dublin Lions Club, ning. The affair was held at the home of Miss Lucy Norato, Dor-Introduced by Harry E. Huddle, rance street. The guests were assome time in the West, was wel- Mr. Albright commented upon the sembled at the Norato home when importance of parents visiting the the honored guest arrived. The chools so they can learn what is rooms were decorated in white. aking place. Many difficulties, he A buffet supper was served to intimated, may be settled if the Mrs. Walter Repella, Mrs. Vernor parents take time to discuss them Howell, Mrs. Nardine Asta, Mrs Nicholas Farino, Mrs. Fred Bar betta, the Misses Evelyn Buck "Betty" DeLuca, Jennie Di Benedetto, Helen Repella, Rose Colella, Ada Jane Smith, Gloria and Pauline Greco; Frances, Elizabeth and Grace De Gregoria; Carmella, Dora 11th birthday anniversary of their and Eva Farruggio; Grace Caro, Emma Lou Neill, Edith Norato, Pfe Joseph Galzerano, Mr. Petina, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Norato, Mr. and ette, Maurice Bloodgood. Refresh- Mrs. Gilbert Herman, Fred Norato of Bristol: Miss Marie Faranca ent were: Frank Keise, John Cas-Philadelphia; Mrs. Frank Pledge the Misses Lois Laing, Hazel Langhorne; Mrs. Josephine Olds and daughter Nina, Mrs. Nancy Datello, Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DeMarco, Mr. and Mrs Joseph Potero, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Galzerano, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mrs. J. Wells, Mill street, was Folino, Sgt. Samuel Folino, George aken to St. Francis Hospital, Russo, P. O. 2/c. Louis Guarrieri,

FOUR YOLK EGG

KEENE, N. H.-(INS)-Mrs. Max Courier Classified Ads cost littie Ruelke has a 19 weeks old pullet

S Sgt. Henry Kerber Is Honorably Discharged

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Aug. 15

ceived his basic training at Ft MANILA, Aug. 18-(INS)-Tokyo they will be flown in an American campaign of Tunisia, the drive from Naples to Rome, France and fermany. He wears five battle

A brother, Pfc. Theodore Kerber, s stationed at Ft. Foster, Me.

ALBERT DEVOE GIVEN **BRONZE STAR MEDAL**

For Meritorious Service In Combat: With "Krautkiller" Regiment

2 MEN EN ROUTE HOME

WITH THE 35TH INFANTRY LIBERATED SOLDIER DIVISION, Assembly Area Comrope with the 5-Star "Santa Fe' d across the Elbe River to within miles of Berlin, Pfc. Fettes is he son of Mrs. E. R. Fettes, Edington. Pa.

He holds the following decoraons: E. T. O. Ribbon with 4 Stars urple Heart, Combat Infantry ledal, Presidential Citation, Good Conduct Ribbon

Rocco J. Sagolla, of Penn street, Oxford Valley Road, Middletown Bristol, Pa., en route home from Europe with the "Old Hickory" up Ger-

Mrs. Frank Sagolla, Bristol. tars, good conduct ribbon.

SPEND 2 WEEKS HERE

TOMORROW TO BE SIX ARE INJURED IN THE NATION

Custody After Accident Is Reported

Treated After Lincoln

Highway Crash

ISSUE PROCLAMATION TROOPERS ARE BUSY

Nation To Give Thanks To Several Philadelphians Are God For A Global Victory

"The warlords of Japan and the their car struck that driven by

"The cruel war of aggression nue, Bristol. which Japan started eight years the far-flung Pacific and Asiatic killer" Regiment, 88th "Blue Devil" ago to spread the forces of evil the car belonged to Leonard Kil-Three squadrons of P-38 Light- commands which fought the long- Division. His parents are Mr. and over the Pacific has resulted in her lian, Bristol, who parked on Far-

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HOME ON FURLOUGH

Division, which in ten months bat- Pfc. Edward S. Biel Spent 41/2 Months in German Prison Camp

WOUNDED TWO TIMES

Liberated on January 31st from German prison camp, PFC Edward S. Biel, 29, has arrived in the WITH THE 30TH INFANTRY United States, and is spending a DIVISION IN ASSEMBLY AREA 60 days furlough with his parents COMMAND, France, Aug. 18-Cpl. Mr. and Mrs. Brony Biel, Emilie

Township. PFC Biel, who has 102 points to in Normandy, is now beng proc- 1944, to January 31, 1945. Having essed at Camp Oklahoma City, an reached France about six weeks infantry redeployment center oper- after D-Day, he was wounded twice ated by the Assembly Area Com- before being taken by the enemy The young man wears the Pre

Cpl. Sagolla is the son of Mr. and Pearl Harbor ribbon; the ETO ribbon with four battle stars for the He holds the following decora- campaigns of Normandy, Northern ons: E. T. O. ribbon with 5 battle France, Belgium and Germany; also the Good Conduct ribbon. He

Division Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Dattilo and Biel, who spent some time in n Bruno, Highland Park, Mich.; England, then went through service, states "The communion Charles Walters, James Reynolds, and Mrs. James Olds and France, Belgium, Luxembourg, and aughter Nina, of Detroit, Mich.; Poland and to Germany, states that Mr. and Mrs. Gasper Iovino and for most of the time while imaughters Mary Ann and Stephana, prisoned he lived on one litre of His table of reconciliation and comf New Brunswick, N. J., have been soup, a cup of "so-called coffee," munion. lests for the past two weeks of and 1/5 of a loaf of bread per

A DAY OF PRAYER IN MOTOR CRASHES IN LOWER COUNTY

Residents of This Area Will Two Bristol Boys Taken In Join in Nationwide Observance

has been named by President Tru- during the past few days resulted man as a day of prayer to God "To in injury to at least six persons, support and guide us into the paths according to Pennsylvania State Police. South Langhorne barracks

Residents of Bristol and Bucks None of those listed was seriously county will join the nation tomor- hurt it is stated. ow in the houses of worship, there Trooper Boiwka was informed by pot only offer thanks for the vic- Joseph Tallone, Trenton, N. J., that tory that has come to the Allied na- his car had been sideswiped by an tions, but to ask for guidance in other machine, which was occupied the days to come, in order that a by two boys, who failed to bring The proclamation for a day of mediately followed the car occupie

Japanese armed forces have sur- Tallone. Taken into custody by rendered. They have surrendered Trooper Boiwka, the boys gave Bristol, Pa., recently was awarded unconditionally. Three months af- their names as John Gillies, aged

HELEN CASSILE FLIES TO A MISSION FIELD

McInerey, aged 15, Railroad ave

ragut avenue, Bristol. The youths

told the investigating officer they

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Eddington Congregation To Honor Her With Service of Remembrance

TO SERVE IN SYRIA

EDDINGTON, Aug. 18 -Helen Cassile left Croydon on Syria, under the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, Miss

sile, a "Helen Cassile Day" is ar- ary of Mr. and Mrs. Walters. Presbyterian Church. At four 15, 1895, at Camden, N. J. They and the mathematics and guidance communion service will be held, years. A buffet supper was served cant at this writing. this being in honor of the mission- at six o'clock. ary, and all other service folk; and Four generations were reprealso in observance of the termina- sented. Mr. and Mrs. Walters retion of the war. The Rev. Edwin ceived many gifts, bouquets of cut Boardman, formerly of the Argen- flowers, and a sum of money. tine, will serve the bread; and the Those attending: Mr. and Mrs. served with the 109th Infantry. Rev. William Boyer, missionary to Peter Wichser, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Medical Detachment, of the 28th the Belgian Congo, will serve the Trockenbrod, Mr. and Mrs. Paul are caused by climbing enrollment. cup. The pastor, the Rev. Arthur Simpson, Mrs. Ruth Jacoby, Mrs. D. Sargis, who will conduct the Wilmer White, Mrs. Rhoda Walters,

> ton Presbyterian Church on April with the exception of Lewis Walagree on a date for decision, says 14th, 1937. A graduate of Bensalem ters, who is overseas. to Maryville College, where she son; and one great-grandchild, ment building, and four in another, graduated cum lauda in May of Rachael Ann White

erian Church are substantially underwriting Miss Cassile's work

Sectional Celebrations

Parents, relatives and friends of locally. staging neighborhood celebrations public by the board, with the resi- ing, was damaged by smoke, as over the end of the war with Japan. dents asked to co-operate willingly were the five apartments and the ficial Hall. They have planned quite | It is asked that parents keep chil. Pealer hardware store, which ad-

tion on Chestnut street. The street grounds, in stores, swimming pools, and streamers of crepe paper motion picture theatres, etc. stretched across the thoroughfare.

ROTARY CLUB MEETING

A round-table discussion on prob lems of club interest featured the meeting of the Rotary Club at the Elks' Home, Thursday afternoon. Okinawa-Brig. Gen. Frederick Smith, Jr., head of the Fifth Air President Hampton Morris presided. ce fighter command, said today that American air units "are going

ENJOYING LEAVE

William Moffo, F. 1/c, has arrived

Mrs. R. Bleakney Dies; Plan For The Funeral

EDGELY, Aug. 18 - Mrs. Annie Bleakney, wife of the late Roy Bleakney, died at the home of er son, Joseph Bleakney, here esterday morning. She had re ided in Edgely for 27 years.

Surviving Mrs. Bleakney are two laughters and four sons: Mrs. Jo eph Gillespie, Washington, D. C Mrs. Herbert Scharg, Croydon; Jo eph, of Edgely; Edgar, of Chats vorth, N. J.; Robert and Elmer, of Bristol. Nine grandchildren also

donday afternoon at two o'clock at he Molden funeral chapel, 133 Oter street, Bristol. Burial will be in Tomorrow, Sunday, August 19th, Accidents in lower Bucks County Bristol Cemetery, and friends may call Sunday evening.

FILE THREE LIBELS IN COURT FOR DIVORCES

All of The Marriages Took Place in Elkton, The Records Show

NAMES ARE LISTED

hree libels in divorce filed in the tunity for the child to meet his narriages took place in Elkton, teacher obtains information re Md., although they apparently in quired for registering him and

fille, is asking for a divorce from and vaccination certificate. Chil address. The couple were mar- 1946, may be enrolled in the first ried at Elkton, Md., September 22, grade. If their sixth birthday oc-

R. Buckingham, 1925 42nd street, be made.

erkasie, is suing for a divorce certificate, vaccination certificate 116 West Venango street, Phila- year's report card are required for elphia, to whom she was married such registration, n July 16, 1932, at Elkton, Md.

Couple Wed Fifty Years Feted at Local Affair

Mr. and Mrs. Sharpless Walters, New Brook street, were guests of nonor at a family gathering on Cassile will be flown from New Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Sara Myers, Cornwells; and Buckley street, the affair celebratork to Syria in an army transport their daughter, Mrs. Ida Mills,

o'clock in the afternoon a special have resided in Bristol for 45 position in the high school are va-

service is open to all of the Chris-Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anna M. Buehl have filed a petition tian public. A personal affiliation Wichser, Glenn Falls, N. Y.; Mrs. to quash the condemnation prowith Jesus Christ permits all to Florence Reynolds, Mrs. Ruth Da-ceedings filed last spring. Miss Cassile united with Edding- Walters' children were present the attorneys and the court will Philadelphia. All of Mr. and Mrs.

Fownship high school, class of 1934, Grandchildren present included: the registered her intention to en- Lorraine Wichser, Roseann Mills, \$10,000 Fire Damages A er full-time Christian service in Lillian Trockenbrod, George Jaanuary, 1943. She studied at Ten- coby, Marvin and Dolores Walters, iet College for Christian Workers Jean and Charles Walters, Jr., from 1941 to 1943; and transferred Elaine and Helen Patricia Simp- families in one Sellersville apart-

Members of Eddington Presby- Langhorne Health Board Guards Against Disease

LANGHORNE, Aug. 18 - Steps were taken by Langhorne board of brought the blaze under control it health this week to protect the pub- spread to a main wall and reached lic from the danger threatened by the cornice of the roof over the Are Continuing Here the outbreak of infantile parlysis in third floor. Bucks county. One case is listed The kitchen and dining room

Tonight the mothers on Franklin so that the board will not be forced furnishings.

dren under 16 years of age from joins the building, and caused some Last night there was a celebra- congregating on buses, at play- damage.

The entire street was lighted and exertion be avoided; and that all ger as a stairway on the north side or chilled. "Postpone any contem- The blaze was on the south side. plated operations on the nose or throat until cool weather" is an ond-floor apartment, discovered the other suggestion of the board.

The Langhorne Board of Health pants of the building. s composed of William Reeder president: William J. Gaston, sec retary; Dr. George S. Weinstein, orough physician, and Dr. Robert O. Blitz.

WEEK AT THE SHORE

City, N. J.

BENSALEM SCHOOLS TO OPEN FOR THE TERM ON SEPT. 5TH

Price: 2c a Copy; 10c a Week

Some Changes May Be Made in The Bus Runs, It is Announced

REGISTRATION ON 4TH

Several Members of Staff To Be Replaced, It Is Announced

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Aug. 18 The Bensalem Township Schools will operate on a schedule similar o last term. With the Bristol 'ownship bus discontinuing its trip Bensalem, an additional short un to Eddington may require ad vancing one of the bus schedules somewhat. Final decision in this matter will be announced on the first day of school.

Beginners will be registered in their respective buildings on Tues day, September 4th from one to For this registration beginners wil Verna J. Klimczewski, Morris- need to bring their birth certificate curs on February 1st or later they Pauline H. Buckingham, Rich- will not be admitted until the folboro, seeks a divorce from Stanley lowing term. Exceptions will no

North, Seattle, Wash, They were High school pupils who attended narried at Elkton, Md., September other schools last year may also Dorothy Weaver, 326 Third street, 4th between one and 3.30, Birth om Willard Algernon Weaver, and promotion certificate or last

The following teachers who wer on last year's staff have since resigned their positions: Miss Eliza beth Donnelly, Trevose; Mrs. Cath rine Edwards, H. S.; Miller. Andalusia; Minka, H. S.; Mrs. Lena Minka ranged for tomorrow at Eddington The couple were married August mathematics position at Trevose

> Grades will be housed as they were last year, except that a new third grade will be established at Trevose grades one, two and three will have one room each respectively, and grades four, five and six

> still awaits disposition by the court. The attorneys for Ernest H. and

Sellersville Building

SELLERSVILLE, Aug. 18 - Five were routed from their beds when fire damaged the three-story Oliver Nuss building in the Sellersville business district on Wednesday.

The loss is estimated at \$10,000. Before Sellersville firemen

were swept by flames. The Nuss boys who are in the service are still | Suggestions have been offered the taproom, at the front of the build-

Smoke entered the Pennington &

Eleven persons sleeping in the third floors were forced to leave Other suggestions are that over- their beds. They were not in dan-William Hager, sleeping in a sec-

blaze and aroused the other occu-

BACK FROM EUROPE

T/5 John C. Johnson, of Madison street, is listed among those mem-

bers of the armed forces who are due to debark in New York today. Johnson has been in the European Lt. and Mrs. Michael C. Petrick, Theatre of Operations. Prior to en-

Ir. and Mrs. Louis Martini, Beaver day. "But then, thank God, the Continued on Page Four

Conference With 'Jap' Emissaries to Start Monday

ference with Emperor Hirohito's surrender emissaries will be held

ade the announcement after Tokyo flashed word to him that the Jap elegation, "weather permitting," will leave Japan at 7 a. m., Sunday 3 p. m. Saturday PWT).

outheast of Tokyo, and are expected to arrive in Manila sometime Sun-

f they are in order the first conference will start Monday.

San Francisco-Radio Melbourne said today that negotiations for surrender of 13,000 Japanese troops on Bougainville now are under

nores of the Mivo River on the southern part of the island The envoy was waving a white flag. He had been awaited for three a program ays by a party of Australian officers, the Melbourne radio said. Surrender instructions drawn by Lt. Gen. Stanley Savage, Australian orps commander, were given to the Jap envoy for delivery to his com- was decorated with flags, bunting business places. Sunday schools, five apartments on the second and

35-Mile-Per-Hour Speed Limit Ends

Army May Return Montgomery-Ward Stores Chicago-Return by the Army of Montgomery Ward & Co. stores ized last Dec. 28 may be a matter of possibly two days, Edgar L. Waren, Regional War Labor Board Director, declared today in Chicago.

6865 Allied Nationals Liberated at Shanghai

ity were formally liberated from an internment camp Aug. 15 but dewhich laid an egg with four yolks. I cided to remain in the camp until the arrival of Allied troops.

nto Japan on a complete war footing-ready for any eventuality."

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Manila-General MacArthur announced late tonight that the first his year. The Supreme Commander of Allied Forces which will occupy Japan

The Mikado's representative will take off from Kisarazu airdrome As soon as they reach Manila their credentials will be examined, and

Negotiate Bougainville Troop Surrender

way. The broadcast said that a Japanese envoy appeared today on the street will have an affair in Bene- to make them mandatory.

New York-The Office of Defense Transportation announced today there was music and dancing until guard against becoming overheated of the building was not damaged. bat the nationwide 35-mile per hour speed limit will be lifted Sunday.

Air Units to Enter Japan on "War Footing"

London The Swiss charge danalres in Shanghai notined the British at the home of his parents, Mr. and of "Rocky Acres," Bensalem Town-tering the service he was a member of the staff of the Farmers National liberated from an internment camp Aug. 15 but de-London-The Swiss charge d'affaires in Shanghai notified the British

IT'S FOR YOU

out what is best to do?

tween 1.00 and 3.00 p. m., on the

which you are entitled.

Answer: Yes. You can, although your monthly checks will not be-

Answer: You can earn up to

\$14.99 in a month and still re-

Question: Are your wages tax-

earn after you freeze your bene-

Answer: Yes, in some cases

Ask our representative how it

your monthly payment?

would affect you.

Answer: Yes.

in until you stop working.

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"International News Service has

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PREPARING FOR PROSPERITY

If 5,852,000 refrigerators, 5. chines were made available in could be sold without any effort Friday. whatever. In addition, there is an immediate market for 3,451. 000 sewing machines and 4,501, 000 vacuum cleaners.

War Production Board after a survey of 4,500 families in forty ing to God for restoration of peace states, show that prosperity is a dream. When the demand for Mrs. James Nesbitt in charge; eveof commerce is likewise taken Echoes" at 6.30 p. m. into account, it is hard to escape the conclusion that there are years of steady labor ahead of Amer ican workmen.

There will be some temporary dislocation of the American economy until the country's industries, now geared to war production, can convert the factories and -machines to peacetime purposes But that it need not last long is indicated by the fact that the United States, after being afraid of the consequences of V-E Day. took the end of the European War in easy stride. It is not at all unlikely that the fears expressed with respect to what is ahead now will prove equally groundless.

America, for many months has been moving gradually into peace. A start already has been made in the manufacture of many wanted commodities. With material and labor available, reconversion will gain momentum daily. There is no reason to believe that the transition will be anything but orderly.

ATOMIC LIMITATION SEEN

Edward Steidle, Pennsylvania State Collège scientist, says there is a limitation on atomic power because the world's supply of uranium is small. This should allay some of the fears that were generated by the atomic bombs that fell on Japan.

The entire supply of the type of uranium required for the atomic bombs is too small to furnish atomic power for more than a year or two, says Professor split atom supplying a new and revolutionary source of power dwarfing all previously known sources, it also dispels the gloomy any mad ruler who would use the subject. new bombs for the destruction of

ing the object of gossip once, Paul news was broadcast hourly. Japs wish," she said, "that I could marry If the only use that the atomic bomb ever will record is that which has just been accomplished the ending of the war in the Pacific and the consequent saving of many lives—the \$2,000,000,000 | window it has cost was well spent.

Nothing in history ever produced such quick results as Uncle Sam's up and atom war policy against Japan.

Motor car manufacturers, beginning to reconvert, are discovering that the saturation point has been desaturated.

The Bristol Courier WILL OFFER THANKS FOR COMING OF PEACE

Churches for Prayer on The Sabbath

AT CALL OF PRESIDENT

With tomorrow designated as ay of prayer and thanksgiving by President Truman, worshippers will assemble in their respective victorious ending of the war and ie coming of peace.

Harriman Methodist Church

at 7.45, vespers will mark the close Heart-searching 'H's." Mrs. Deg- by Pfc, Francis Campbell, who ha of the present series of sermons on ville will be at the organ console just returned from the European 085,000 radios, 5,195,000 electric "Beside the Sea." "Commission" during the services. They will give Theatre of Operations. He is visit fans and 5,835,000 washing ma- will be the subject of the medita- special vocal selections also.

Church of The Nazarene

319 Wood street, the Rev. John These figures, reached by the Superintendent Robert Stutzman. leading; morning worship, 11 o'clock, with prayers of thanksgivand with messages on "The Genu- Queen, pastor; Sunday: The Organ son Charles spent three days last people's group, seven p. m., with the pastor; three p. m., special Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kaiser and Gods;" radio broadcast "Nazarene the Rev. K. G. Keys will deliver the kinson, Sr.

Minerva, you and Aggie-we've got

The three hurried out of the din-

"Holy smoke!" said a jovial, mid-

"Who did you expect, Hedy La-

"Same old Aggie! Always quick

"And we'll forget that comic val-

hadn't squeak after seeing me

Four guests rushed for a bridge ta-

were a number of men present. The eyes

"Now listen, Paul, I'm not going

which she, Aggie, felt was one that lives.

"About what?"

"But, Helen, I-"

-and that was enough."

about," Paul said.

"About us."

it," said Aggie, "if Pete Smith mate.

"Glad to see you, Jim," said Ag- damage your corns."

radio and got some dance music, is lovely, isn't she?"

ing room. Philip, Zoe and Paul

dle-aged man. "If it isn't Aggie

to form a reception committee!"

following more leisurely.

marr?" said Aggie.

to see you, Aggie."

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Jefferson avenue and Wood few nights. hurches to offer thanks to God for street, the Rev. Paul R. Ronge, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vansan ice of thanks for victory, sermon town Township, spent five recen

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The notices of Harriman Metho- Cedar and Walnut streets, the

fon.

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Miss Elizabeth Joh this country tomorrow, they members will be at eight p. m., Sunday School room, the pastor was a guest from Saturday until conducting the meeting.

Wesley Maybury, pastor: Adult prayer and sermon, the Rev. D. W. the Hopkins residence. Sunday School at 10 a. m., with Clark, of Philadelphia, will be in

nessage; contributions for the Mr. and Mrs. John Undyke, of

"HELEN COMES HOME"

By WATKINS E. WRIGHT

THE DINNER guests lingered glanced toward Paul, who was com- "Just the same," said Helen, "hu

over their coffee and cigarets until ing in from the porch and looking man lives ought to stand for some-

after-dinner guests are beginning had heard about him. Showing won't stand for much if the ships

back her chair. "Come on, Aunt about that type of female, preda- At midnight there was ice cream

to eye every mirror she passed.

Paul said: "I need a drink."

gie's hand warmly. "I'm sure glad his arms. "I'm no Arthur Murray last guest had departed.

"Meaning Helen?"

"M ng none else."

in New York?"

ble. Soon the party was in full Paul almost said, "You would bones never lie.

being crowded. Two full-length wanted to leave it ever; he un-

windows that let out upon the derstood that now. She had run

south porch were also open, and it away because of him and Zoe. Darn

and held it out to her. When she and nothing he could do about it. Civil War."

to be gossiped about," Helen rushed The dance music had ended, so woman in it."

"That's what I want to talk . . . Berlin battered by bombs. very moment

walked over to where Philip stood 'em twice as fast as the Nazis can be fair.'

thought. It worried her, seeing her number of planes and ships lost-

should take place immediately. "It's that sort of war," said Paul. walk. "Still mooning over that Paul per-" "And," said Philip, "ships and

They moved off together. Aggie "That's what I'm always saying," er or later.

her he said: "I'm all mixed up, he could do about it-nothing at me.

"I won't be placed in a position to date," said Aggie,

slimy frog you put in my coat er," said Paul. "Do much dancing "I've had fun, but I'm all in." She

entine you sent me," said Jim.

"You'd ne er have known I sent
"You'd ne er have known I sent
"I had too lovely a roomtory Monday. I hope you won't

Other old friends of Aggie's ar- Paul glanced over to where Helen us confused with Germany." He

rived. It was like old home week, and Philip were dancing while they grinned. "You'll be a big success in someone said. Helen turned on the talked in earnest undertones. "She the Miller plant. A success and a

"So's your wife," said Aggie.

swing. Zoe, Helen and Aggie were in demand for dancing, since there "Yes, Zoe's darned easy on the Minerva up the stairs, Philip

rugs in the big living room had He fell silent after that. Zoe, arm and they walked out into the been rolled back, as well as those in restless, loathing the plantation. garden. It was very still. There was

the library. The wide sliding doors between the two rooms were open,

and it was easy to dance without and all that it stood for. She hadn't "They're green," said Helen, "like

You're being very foolish," Hel. year out—never really having very They stopped beside a bed of

en told him. She broke away from much in common—while Helen old-fashioned flowers. "My great-moved about within his vision, grandmother began this garden,"

Paul took a case from his pocket tempting, almost taunting him— Helen said. "It was back before the

had a cigaret and he had lit it for So near and yet so far. No, nothing "Helen," said Philip, "look at

gie. "It's nearly 11 o'clock."

to stand here while you talk on that subject." said here while you talk on that Paul. "Then why not come and live with me?" said Philip. "Dick and

on. "You were the cause of my be- she dialed a station over which the Helen stepped back away. "I

Helen took a long draw from her Ban on pleasure driving to be "I know the man who supplies the

"Wait a minute, Helen," Paul forces. . . . More submarine sink- rupted. "But I won't marry you un-

She paid no attention. She the Kaiser yards. . . . We'll build heart and my thoughts. It wouldn't

with Aggie beside a punch bowl. sink 'em. "I reckon not," said Philip, and "Dance with me, Philip?" she said. "Maybe so," said Aggie, switch-there was sadness in his voice. "But

watched them. "Why in heck someone spoke up. "I think it's aw- Helen pulled his face down and

doesn't she marry the man?" she ful how they give reports of the kissed him very tenderly.

friend still postponing a marriage and say so little about the human "That's all I ask."

"Will I?" said Philip. "Watch ing back to music, "but can we ever I'm willing to take a chance on on

cigaret, crushed it out in a flower pot and walked back toward the cut. . . But gas allowances license. Also the justice of the peace, and—"

was out through one of these that on and one with Zoe—year in and times the green predominates."

to arrive! I didn't know we'd been some good common sense, at last. and the planes and the tanks lose

sitting here so long." She pushed But Zoe? Well, it was hard to tell the war.

"Good heavens," said Helen, "the pretty well, judging from what she "They do," Philip said, "But they

far from happy. He'd turned out thing."

CHAPTER TWENTY-SEVEN | son," she further thought. She | planes and tanks will win it."

Bristol Presbyterian Church Fells, of Second Baptist Church hurch School at 10 a. m., under music by his choir, and the conadership of Adrian Bustraan; gregation of that church will also

HULMEVILLE

The names of those from Hulme offertory "God Is Our Defense" ville and vicinity who are serving (Rogers); postlude "God of The in the armed forces may now be seen on the plaque at the Hulme ville Memorial Park. The plaque is lighted each night, and has been a center of interest for the pas

pastor: Sunday School, 9.45 a. m.; and son, Edward, Jr., of Hulme

A two weeks stay in Maine is be ing enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Ro

ing his mother, Mrs. Willian

Miss Elizabeth Johnson, of Eri Thursday of Miss Irene Hopkins and Mrs. Richard A. Hopkins. On Wednesday Howard Hopkins, of Services for Sunday: 11, morning Philadelphia, was entertained at

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ervices will be held by the Rev. Mrs. Arthur Wilkinson, Jr., of A. M. E. Church of Germantown, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wil-4011

and Rally will be accepted at any time; River road, spent a week's vacaeight p. m., preaching by Rev. E. D. tion in the Pocono Mountains.

The guests lingered, laughing

joking. It had been like one of the

all in their teens. It had been loads

of fun. Miss Minerva and Helen al-

than a barrel of monkeys. Good

out of this strait jacket," she said.

turned to where Helen and Philip

stand over me with a whip and-

"Hardly," said Philip. "We don't

run things that way. You're getting

fine addition. I feel it in my bones."

"I hope," said Aggie, "that your

slipped his hand through Helen's

"And like your eyes," said Philip.

"Most of the time, yes. But some-

Helen did so, and he kissed her.

held him close. "Philip, dear," she

home for two men unless there's a

"I reckon not," said Philip, and

crowding out that other man soon-

"Be patient, darling," she said

She turned then and went up the

(To Be Continued)

"My eyes are gray."

"Help yourself," said Aggie. "Or parties they'd had when they were

Aggie filled a punch cup. "Not ways had been marvelous hostesses.

overly strong-provided you don't Thanks a lot. Have had more fun

Paul drained the cup. "How night - pleasant dreams. Thank

"Okay with me." Aggie went to Miss Minerva sighed when the

product-but I guarantee not to "I'm going straight up and get

"You always were a good danc- "I'm going with you," said Aggie.

"Very little," said Aggie. "Com- were standing. "Good night, Phil-

emeralds.

"Let's get the news," said Ag- She slipped her arm about his neck,

"Why drag the unsettled present said softly, "you are a comfort."

"We war workers like to keep up I need you. Home's not really a

being cleaned out of Guadalcanal. you now - this very night - this

. . . Tokyo next-we hope. . . . "It can be arranged," said Philip.

on the trail of Rommel's retreating "I know, Philip," Helen inter-

ings. . . . More ships launched by til I'm certain you fill all of my

about dancing with me, Aggie?" you. Thank you. Thank you.

YARDLEY and Mrs. William Coulton, Mr. and K. G. Keys and choir of Bethel Wilkes-Barre, were Sunday dinner Mrs. Joseph Songstreet and Mrs.

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avenue. Philadelphia, or in the enjoyed the past week in Wildwood, postmaster's office at Bristol be- N. J.

second and last Thursday of Ill., is visiting Mrs. George Schumacher this week.

Question: Why should you find road, and son Mark and daughter Answer: To secure the highest Jane, enjoyed a trip to South Caromonthly insurance payment to lna for the week-end where they visited Robert Wallace, who is sta-Question: Can you continue to

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dcliffe street, visited Mr. and s. Anthony Burton, New York. veral days this week.

sel. Swain street, visited rela-Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Niccols and

Edwin Sherwood and son Her t, Filmore street, have returned

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son, Harry, Jr., spent Monday in Ocean City, N. J.

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on Jackson street. man, Spruce street, spent Sunday Sunday.

in Atlantic City, N. J. Mrs. Moss Schatzer and niece Clara Sutton, Buckley street, were in Atlantic City, N. J., Friday and

1st Lieut. William Wright, 8th enue, are spending this week in ter part of last week. Ocean City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pflaumer, 3rd avenue, visited relatives in Wild wodo, N. J., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Di Donato and family, Lincoln avenue, spent Sunday with relatives in Consho-

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Mr. and Mrs. William Nichols, family Wood street, have returned follow- The Misses Mary and Jane Rogng a several days' visit with ers, Jefferson avenue, were Sunday riends at Oliver Beach, Md. dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ros-

The Misses Mary and Ella Cart- coe L. Horner, Langhorne. ege, Germantown, visited Mr. and Miss Lucia Cluny, Jefferson ave The Misses Joan and Jean Har- Mrs. Roy Tracy, Buckley street, on bue, is vacationing with friends in

Mrs. A. D. Taylor, Mansion street, Mrs. Harold Cassile has returned and her sister, Mrs. H. Collins, of to her Pond street home following Hayes street, returned home Thurs- a two months' visit with her huslay after two weeks' visit in Atlan- band in San Francisco, Cal. ic City, N. J.

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The Croydon A. C. won the reg nlar season championship of the Bristol Youth League by winning 15 games and losing five. Croydor Y. M. A. and Edgely finished in deadlock for second place with 14 and 6 while Harriman was in fourth place with 11 and % Bristol Townenip came next with 6 and 14 while Third Ward failed to win a game

In the toss-up for second place honors, Croydon Y. M. A. won.

The first game of the playoffs will get underway Sunday after noon at 2.15 o'clock. Croydon A. C will play at Edgely and Harrima meets Croydon Y. M. A. on the State Road field, Croydon. Robert Hughes will umpire the A. C Edgely game with John Hemp umpiring the other contest. In the event of rain, the games will be played either Monday or Tuesday

Next Wednesday evening, the second games will be played with Japan by taking an automobile Edgely meeting Croydon A. C. at Croydon and Croydon Y. M. A. meeting Harriman on the latter's field. These games will begin at 6 o'clock. Hughes and Hemp will be the umpires.

Base umpires are still needed for the games and anyone interested may contact Joseph Diamanti league president, at 134 Mill street.

Tomorrow To Be A Day of Prayer in The Nation

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schemes of the dictatorships to enslave the peoples of the world, destroy their civilization, and institute a new era of darkness and degradation. This day is a new beginning in the history of freedom "Our global victory has come

from the courage and stamina and spirit of free men and women united in determination to fight. "It has come from the massive

strength of arms and materials created by peace-loving peoples cency in the world would end. "It has come from millions of

peaceful citizens all over the world turned soldiers almost overnight who showed a ruthless enemy that they were not afraid to fight and to die, and that they knew how

"It has come with the help of God, who was with us in the early days of adversity and disaster, and who has now brought us to this glorious day of triumph.

"Let us give thanks to Him, and cated ourselves to follow in His Japanese Surrender ways to a lasting and just peace and to a better world.

'Now, therefore, I, Harry S. Truman, President of the United States of America, do hereby apoint Sunday, August 19, 1945, to be a day of prayer.

United States, of all faiths, to unite | Manila to play their triumphant in offering their thanks to God for roles at Japan's formal surrende the victory we have won, and in ceremony praying that He will support and The Philippine capital, itself guide us into the paths of peace.

to dedicate this day of prayer to years-had an air of expectancy in the memory of those who have given their lives to make possible our and meaningful choice of a surren-

Liberated Soldier Home On Furlough

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Red Cross packages were given to us and they were just what we needed. The Red Cross also pro- day from Abington Hospital. She vided us with more clothing, which was removed in the ambulance of was so welcome as the weather Bucks County Rescue Squad, was cold. Our blankets were thin, and we saved the seven lumps of coal allotted each day so we could fry the meat contained in the Red Cross packages.

Two brothers are also in the service, Julius being in France, and Stephen in the Pacific area.

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Deep sea fishing . . . the Rubino brothers were out of Beach Haven on Wednesday for a try at tuna but did not connect. They did, however, have a very successful day since their catch included 45 bonita, several albicore and 5 bluefish,

good marksman usually doesn't know the precise instant that cellar fires his gun at the target. This is not because there is anything hit miss about his ability. To the contrary, it is because he "squeezes ne trigger of his gun so smoothly and steadily, according to Charles C. Gillham, noted hunter, outdoor writer and head of the Sportsmen's nformation Department of Olin Industries, Inc., East Alton, Ill. Experienced shooters never "pull" a trigger, says Gillham, becau pull frequently can produce enough jerk to move a gun's sights of

he target and thus miss the bull's-eye. Affer you have properly sighted in on the target the bullet should o dead-center IF you release the trigger by a gradual squeeze. If you yank the trigger you immediately change your point of aim and the direction taken by the bullet.

Squeezing a trigger is as important in big game shooting, paricularly on long shots, as it is on the rifle range. "Educate that allimportant trigger finger to crook and squeeze slowly and steadily in coordination with your aim and you'll have game for your table in hamburger parties and steak roas nese meatless days," says Gillham who has shot game from the Arctic at campfire gatherings this sum

Smallmouth bass fishing. . . . Although the water in the upper Delaware River was still three feet above normal the bass are ginning to hit in the Miliord section. Ralph Ratcliffe, Charles Boyd and I fished that section last week-end when we caught eleven bass. Night crawlers proved to be the best balt.

Six Are Injured in Motor Crashes in Lower County

Continued from Page One lecided to celebrate the defeat of

han returned to his headquarters when he was called to investigate an accident which took place on the Bristol pike, about a mile west of Morrisville. The driver of the car was Richard W. F. Campbell, Radwhich resulted in the injury of Ann. hree persons.

They were Dorothy Achilles, aged , of Phila., lacerations of the knees and nose; Marie Achilles, 22, shock, and Helen Rafkin, 31, Phila., lacerations. The injured were The entire left side of the car was damaged. The driver and two other occupants, Elmer and Leslie Achiles, escaped injury.

An accident took place on the Lincoln Highway in the vicinity of Lincoln Point on Wednesday. The driver of the car was Clara Mianowski, aged 30, Phila., who told Trooper Boiwka she was enroute to Trenton to get something to eat. Camp Sankanac, Pottstown. According to the investigating

officer, the driver lost control of ited Dr. and Mrs. George Richardwith the result that its front end was demolished. The injured, all of whom were

taken to Nazareth Hospital were Estella Fisher, 19, contusions of the face; "Tony" Scandalus, 33, Rees, 43. Phila., lacerations of the County Rescue Squad ambulance. detained at the hospital. The driver of the car refused hospital treatment, according to Trooper Bolwka

Emissaries to Leave Japan Sunday Morning

Continued from Page One "I call upon the people of the rampant military machine waited in

which felt the heels of the Jap con "I also call upon my countrymen queror for more than three bitte anticipation of a possibly dramati

Some high Allied naval officials Iready were on the high seas headed toward Japan and a rendezvous with U. S. Third Fleet units.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL PARKLAND, Aug. 20-Mrs. Mebs

PATIENT REMOVED

Mrs. Elsie Russell, Morrisville was removed to Union Memorial Hospital, Baltimore, Md., in Bucks

officer the blowing out of a tire phia. The infant weighed eight was responsible for the accident, pounds, and has been named Judith

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown, Sr. and daughters, Doris and Florence given in honor of their son-in-law of the latter's parents in Beverly, taken to Mercer Hospital, Trenton. N. J., on Sunday. On Tuesday, Pfc. Settemberino left for Ft. Dix, N. J., having concluded a 30 days fur-

> on the birth of a daughter on August 12th in Nazareth Hospital Philadelphia. The infant weighed

Sandra Shaw, Philadelphia, vis-

ANDALUSIA

Phila., lacerations of the face and was removed to Nazareth Hospital severe injury to an ankle, and Louis Philadelphia, yesterday, in Bucks

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

McIlhenny, Jr., by a group of Boy paper, and packed in ice in the pic Scouts. Those taking part were: Thomas Slackowtsky, Wilbur Gel-time for cooking. Line the basket barth, Robert McIlhenny, 3rd (mascot), Troop 143, Philadelphia; David and Paul McIlhenny, 'Cub Pack Norman Yorty, Cub Pack 17, Anda-

birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hughes, Jr., on August

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